

Division 2 ratepayers meet

Division 2 ratepayers met with County Councillor Ray Danyluk last Thursday in the second of an ongoing series of information meetings spearheaded by Danyluk, who wants to keep residents of his division in touch with what is happening in the County Council and School Board.

With the school year in its second week, a large portion of the meeting focused on various educational aspects. Danyluk announced that the County's teachers have signed a one year contract with no increase in wages, following a local bargaining session which he felt went very

well. The contract will cost the County in the neighborhood of \$60,000 for benefits and principals' allowance. The teachers were apparently willing to sign a two year contract on these terms, but Danyluk, who chaired the bargaining session, was not because of the instability of the grant structure, which could drop during a year's time.

Concern was expressed that students coming to Elk Point schools from the County of Two Hills are doing so at a significant cost to County ratepayers. The County of Two Hills has apparently de-

clined to pay tuition which would make up the balance between the actual cost of educating a student and the grant received from the province on a per-student basis. The County of St. Paul pays this type of tuition for all County students attending the schools in St. Paul.

While it isn't feared that the out-of-county students will overcrowd Elk Point classrooms, the large classes now in grades six, three and one may make it necessary to have three grade seven classes in the years those groups move across the street to F.G. Miller High. Parents are

also concerned with the present grade six overload, which Danyluk said will be discussed at the School Board's September 13 meeting.

At the present time, enrollments at both Heinsburg and Elk Point are down slightly from last year's figures, while attendance at Ashmont and Mallaig are up. An upswing in home schooling was also noted.

The new school bus policy was a significant issue at the meeting. Following his election to Council, Danyluk was placed on the bus committee, which prompted him to look into how many students and

pickups were on each route, where these routes were and what mileage was involved, and the cost. An audit from the Department of Education speeded up the process and gave guidelines, Danyluk said, noting that the audit showed 67 students in the county were ineligible for transport because they lived within 1½ miles of their school.

The "whole aspect" of bus-ing was considered, Danyluk said, including safety and qualification for yard pickup. This qualification states that the bus will come into a yard free of charge if there is no physi-

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Fort builder honored at Fall Rendezvous

"A dominant figure in the western fur trade for over 30 years, the Orkneyman William Tomison joined the Hudson's Bay Company as a laborer in 1760, and seven years later became one of the Company's first inland travellers from York Factory. In 1778 he took charge of Cumberland House. As "inland master" from 1786 to 1803 he led the competition against the North West Company along the Saskatchewan. He was responsible for establishing Buckingham House (1792) and Edmonton House (1795), each his company's most westerly post of its day. Tomison retired to Orkney in 1811."

So reads the plaque unveiled Saturday, September 11 at Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre during the 1993 Fall Rendezvous.

Despite the very modern setting of the Interpretive Centre, an atmosphere of two centuries ago prevailed: the smoky smell of buckskin attire, the resounding boom of black powder rifles, the skirl of bagpipes and the ancient Cree chants which accompanied the patter of moccasined feet.

A pair of kilted pipers provided an opening musical interlude, and later led the Edmonton House Black Powder Brigade outdoors, where they lined the rainswept hill-top to fire a volley of shots in honor of the occasion.

Meanwhile, just inside the windows framing the panoramic view of mist-shrouded valley and hills, an honor guard from the Elk Point Scouting Association carried in the flags. Rob Holliday led the capacity crowd in the singing of O Canada.

Trudy Cowan, Alberta member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, was MC for the afternoon. "Today we remember the past... the people and events that happened

right here 200 years ago. We can almost see William Tomison, and hear the trappers telling stories of their travels...it's his-story, it's her-story, it's their story, it's OUR story." Ms Cowan said that the Historic Sites Board was formed in 1919 to commemorate people and places of the past, and that Tomison joins over 100 such recognitions across the nation.

Chamber of Commerce President Louise Crane welcomed the many guests and thanked the dignitaries and the Edmonton House Brigade for their attendance.

Dr. Bill Byrne, representing Dr. Gary Mar, Minister of Community Development, brought greetings from the Province, and said he was "glad to be here in my own stead," having been involved in the archaeological surveys of the 1970s. "It's a very good feeling to see that work culminating in a development of this sort." He expressed pleasure at seeing the Federal Government involved in the recognition of the site. "A day like this is particularly apt... the fur traders didn't always have sunshine and good weather. This rainy, cold day gives a hint of the way they really lived."

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DEDICATION PLAQUE UNVEILED - A plaque outlining the proud history of fur trader and fort builder William Tomison of the Hudson's Bay Company was unveiled Saturday at Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre during Fall Rendezvous 1993. Taking part in the ceremonies were (left to right) MP Deborah Grey, Trudy Cowan, of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, Louise Crane of Fort George - Buckingham House, Gary Sargent of Parks Canada, Sid Holthe of Elk Point Historical Society and Dr. Bill Byrne of Alberta Community Development.

Town, chamber work together

A two day session co-sponsored by the Town of Elk Point and Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and facilitated by the Northern Alberta Development Council has left participants with eight projects on their action plan for the enhancement of economic development.

Tuesday evening's session

started with welcomes by Mayor Ed Buck and Chamber President Louise Crane. Motivational speaker Dale Panteluk spoke on the role of attitude and teamwork in community economic development, and said that the community must decide its course and work together to achieve its goals. A positive

attitude and recognition that priorities and goals change over time are also important.

The second half of the evening featured a panel presentation on industrial procurement opportunities and on the role of community services in economic development. Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy

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Grey ready to defend her record

Prime Minister Kim Campbell surprised few last Wednesday when she set Oct. 25 as the date for the next federal election. The official word was all it took for candidates across the country to swing their campaigns into high gear.

In the Beaver River riding, incumbent Reform MP Deborah Grey is being challenged by Progressive Conservative Dave Broda and Liberal Michael Zacharko.

The New Democrats have yet to field a candidate, although a nomination meeting has been set for Sept. 21. Eugene Houle, who ran for the New Democrats in the provincial election, has announced his intention to seek the nomination.

In speaking with the *Journal* Thursday, Grey said the economy and taxes are at the forefront of everyone's minds and must be addressed, and she expressed little regard for remarks by the Prime Minister that high unemployment will continue until the turn of the century.

"How pessimistic is that to

start an election. It's a case of confidence. Canadians and foreign investors are lacking confidence."

While Grey said this is going to be a "tough" election, she's more than ready to defend her record in office publicly, saying she'd welcome the opportunity to participate in an all candidates' forum.

"I want to defend my record in front of as many people as possible and I'm going to demand from Dave Broda that he defend the government's record."

This is Broda's second federal election campaign. He

lost to the Grey in the 1989 byelection, something he sees as little more than a protest vote.

"This is a new party with new faces and new ideas and Prime Minister Kim Campbell is definitely an asset," Broda said Friday.

At the opening of his St. Paul campaign office Friday night, Zacharko was also confident.

"I have as good a chance as any other candidate in the field."

Zacharko will be addressing five main points in his campaign which he sees as leading issues in the election for Beaver River: the economy,

medicare, debt and deficit restoring some integrity into reduction, agriculture and government.

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The Shelterbelt must be a maximum of one mile of one row of trees or equivalent and a maximum of twelve miles will be accepted.

Applications will be taken on a first come, first serve basis at the District Agriculturalist's Office. An application fee of \$25.00 plus G.S.T. must be paid when applying.

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- ALCB liquor stores
- St. Albert ALCB Head Office
50 Corriveau Avenue
- Calgary ALCB Office
7140 - 40 St. S.E.
- Alberta Public Works,
Supply & Services (APWSS)
Leasing Branch offices:
20th Floor, College Plaza
8215 - 112 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
Suite 701, J.J. Bowlen Building
620 - 7 Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

The properties offered are categorized as follows:

- Undeveloped land owned by the ALCB
- Land and buildings owned by the ALCB
- Buildings owned by the ALCB on leased land
- Leased land and buildings
- Premises leased in Provincial Government buildings
- Prepaid leases

Submit proposals to:

Manager, Tender Administration Branch
Alberta Public Works, Supply and Services
16th Floor, College Plaza, 8215 - 112 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 5A9

It is strongly recommended that the prospective purchaser perform a title search, visit the property, and check the lease agreements located at the respective stores. Copies of available lease documentation may also be viewed at the APWSS offices listed above. Any subsequent inquiries will be addressed by APWSS, Edmonton. For owned properties call 427-6179; for leased properties call 427-7644.

The buildings are being sold with or without all of the fixtures, furniture and equipment included. The proposal submission is to indicate if the fixtures, furniture and equipment are included.

Proposals for the leased premises are to provide two separate prices - one price for the lease and the second price for the tenant improvements, furniture, fixtures and all equipment (as is). Proposals may be submitted for the lease only if the prospective purchaser has no interest in the furniture, fixtures and equipment.

Liquor stock is not for sale with any of the properties.

The ALCB makes no claim or warranties as to the condition of the buildings or equipment.

The highest, or any proposal, will not necessarily be accepted. Proposals must be open for acceptance for a minimum of 60 days.

A licence to operate a liquor store must be separately applied for through the Alberta Liquor Control Board at 458-4311 (St. Albert) or 292-7200 (Calgary). For sales information on a particular ALCB store, contact either the store manager or phone the ALCB at the numbers given in this paragraph.

Alberta
LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Information Night, hosted by Community Services on September 21, 1993 has been relocated to the Elk Point Elks Hall this year.

Community Services is working to increase communication and community awareness of the many activities and opportunities occurring in Elk Point and area this year.

Information Night is one way to help to achieve this. At this event, community groups, agencies and organizations share information on their activities within the community, enabling residents to become more aware of the educational, recreational and service club activities that are available. It is also a time to recruit new club members, take registrations and to increase contact and communication between community individuals and organizations.

There will be something for everyone, whether it's gaining information on the available child care in the community or registering for Girl Guides. There will be up-to-date schedules for the library, descriptions of the numerous courses available through Further Education, and help from AADAC to understand the nature of teen independence and development. You may want to become a member of the Tennis Club, Friends of the Forts, 4-H Canine Club, or the Elk Point and District Light Horse Association. The opportunities are unlimited.

Be sure to attend and learn about the excellent services and programs available in Elk Point and area. Find out what is in your own backyard. See you on September 21.

From an Early Childhood Perspective: Why Do Children Learn the Way They Do?

"Children Learn Through Play" has been an expression used by people in the Early Childhood Profession for a long time. As the child's parent, you may ask what does the statement - children learn through play mean? OR you may ask - How can I influence

the child's play so that the child's growth and developmental needs are met?

Questions such as these will be explored at a workshop on Thursday, September 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Further Education Building in Elk Point. Our guest speaker is Ms. Alice Stewart who is the Head of the Early Childhood Department of Lakeland College at the Vermilion Campus.

We look forward to earning more about this topic, as we know Ms. Stewart will cover the material in a very interesting and informative matter. Ms. Stewart is also the instructor at Lakeland College for the Learning Through Play course in the Early Childhood Department.

The registration fee is \$2.50 and to register or for more information call 724-3800. This workshop is sponsored by Elk Point Child Care Services,

9th Annual Information Night is moving to the Elk's Hall

Elk Point Further Education, Parent Nursery and Jack and Jill Playschool.

help for an hour or two the day of the event, or if you want more information, please call Lynn at 724-3800.

TERRY FOX RUN

Have you got your Terry Fox forms? The Run will take place on September 19, and will start at the Recreation Park Picnic Shelter and end at the Shelter. The Run consists of a 10 km course and you may complete as much of it as you would like. Registration will take place at 1:30 p.m. and the race starts at 2:00 p.m. Following the Run we will be having a wiener roast for the participants and volunteers. There will be prizes for the youngest person to complete the course, the oldest person to complete the course, and the person who brings in the most money.

If you do not want to participate, then volunteer to help with the water tables. There are many volunteer positions available. If you think you can

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Editorial



DONATION TO BUILDING FUND - Dr. Jonathan Adams and daughter Renee presented \$1000 from the J. Adams Professional Corporation to Tim Zarowny of the Elk Point Scouting Association for the Association's building at Scout Hill. The building fund is nearing its goal, and Zarowny was delighted that a relative newcomer saw fit to help out the project.

Letter

Where was the mayor?

To the Editor:

Re: Mayor and Town Council of Elk Point

During the ceremony to declare Fort George - Buckingham House a Canada Historic Site, it was really how amazing how prominent your presence was by your absence. People came from LaCliche, Peace River and Buckinghamshire, England to be present, but you, in your wisdom, could NOT travel 5 miles down the road. I grant you, it was raining.

Your promotion of Elk Point and area as a tourist destination, to the benefit of

local business is outstanding, but non-existent.

With mayors and deputy mayors from surrounding towns here, government officials, local MP and MLA, you really did Elk Point proud. Thank you.

Louis Verhagen
Elk Point

EDITOR'S NOTE: A very apologetic Mayor Buck was contacted Monday morning regarding the contents of this letter, and said he was inadvertently delayed on a business trip, thus missing the event. He sends his apologies to all.

Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

In 1801 the North West Company and the Hudson's Bay Company abandoned Fort George and Buckingham House and established new fur trading posts on Fort D'Isle, located 18 miles upriver. When they arrived at this new site they discovered a small company known as the XY Company was already established on this wooded island.

Rivalry between the XY Company and the North West Company soon led to violence, when an XY Company servant murdered a North West Company employee in 1802. The outcome of this incident led to the formation of the Canada Jurisdiction Act of 1803. This act empowered the Governor or Lieutenant Governor of Lower Canada to appoint Justices of Peace for the Indian Territory (the West). These newly appointed Justices of Peace could make arrests and commit the parties to stand trial in Eastern Canada. Cases of a less serious nature were handled by the Chief Factors of each trading post. This act of violence which occurred at Fort D'Isle in 1802 and which resulted in the formation of the Canada Jurisdiction Act of 1803 no doubt helped to bring law and order to our Canadian west.

Prior to Alberta becoming a province in 1905, the area in which we live was part of the North West Territories. In 1903, Corporal Robert Chandler (he later settled on a farm in the Lindbergh district) joined the Royal North West Mounted Police and started his training in Regina, Saskatchewan. Upon completion of his training, he was posted to the Saddle Lake district where he purchased a quarter section (NW 16 - 54 - 20 - 4) and built a log building which served as his headquarters while

patrolling the area between Saddle Lake and Onion Lake on horseback. His 1904 land taxes, which added up to \$4, were paid to the Government of the North West Territories in Regina, since Alberta at that time did not exist.

Alberta became a province in 1905 and held its first election on Thursday, November 9, 1905. This election resulted in a Liberal government. Alberta's first Premier was the Hon. G. Rutherford and its first Lieutenant Governor was the Hon. George V. Bulyea. During this first election there were only 25 constituencies compared to well over three times that many today. During this first Provincial election, Elk Point and district belonged to the Victoria Constituency which elected Francis A. Walker as its first Member of the Legislative Assembly. During Alberta's next election in 1909 our district was part of the Paken Constituency. In 1913, this constituency was renamed the St. Paul Constituency.

Another interesting item in our district concerns early flight. In 1919, W.R. "Wop" May, a First World War ace, landed in Elk Point and spent the day taking up passengers in his World War I vintage fighter plane. It was a two seater which had dual wings. In later years, "Wop" May became a famous bush pilot who operated out of Edmonton. He spent many years flying over our vast north country. In 1932 he helped track down Albert Johnson - the Mad Trapper of Rat River.

Speaking of the First World War, many early settlers joined the armed forces and served overseas during this war, which began in 1914 and ended in 1918. Men such as Tom Wolf, Eric Arnott, Dr.

Excerpts from our district's past

F.G. Miller, Lloyd Lambright and Captain A.E. Edwards volunteered their services. This war claimed 61,000 Canadian lives compared to 42,000 killed in World War II. The War of 1914-1918 was followed by the Influenza of 1919-20. It was strongly believed that the virus of this flu was brought back to Canada by returning servicemen. This Influenza claimed thousands of lives in Canada. Many families in Elk Point and district recorded deaths during this epidemic.

For many years now, children living in the country surrounding Elk Point have attended schools in Elk Point. It wasn't always that way. Elk Point's first school was built 2½ miles southeast of our hamlet in 1909 and for many years the children living in Elk Point had to walk to that country school in order to get their education. About 1929 this country school was moved into Elk Point and had a west wing added on to it. It then became our high school. This school is still standing - it is the east portion of what is now the United Church Rummage Store.

Another item of interest took place in 1909 in the area of our present day golf course. A number of our early settlers were on an outing on land owned by George M. Goben, an auctioneer located in our district at that time. While passing a portion of the Goben farm, Mrs. Susan Goben remarked "Wouldn't that be a lovely spot for a cemetery?" The following spring, Mrs. Goben died and George Goben, remembering her remark, decided to have his wife buried there. He donated part of his quarter section for a cemetery - one which is still being used today.



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**Sunday
Sept. 19, 1993**

Tracy Kjenner
Elk Point Heritage Lodge

Summer months are always busy ones, and the residents at Heritage Lodge have found that they, too, have had busy summer days. Along with all the visitors that have been around during the summer, bingo, exercises, musical entertainment, library exchanges, games, and singing have been regular activities for August and will carry through into September.

Thank you to all the volunteers who make these activities possible.

Aside from all the regular activities, there have been and will continue to be many special activities. Following is a brief explanation about what has been or will be going on at Heritage Lodge.

One August trip included going out to Ramers' farm on the 4th for an evening of relaxation and a wonderful outdoor supper. Residents were able to see an assortment of

wild flowers, pick saskatoons, and even milk a goat. It was a great outing. Thanks, Lois and Carl, for your hospitality.

On the afternoon of August 11 a drive was taken in the Spring Park / Ferguson Flats / Laurier Lake area. Some residents had never been that direction, others not for several years, and some knew the area well enough that they could act as tour guides. This trip was very well attended.

On the evening of the 11th

residents also had the opportunity to learn a new craft - modpodge. Thanks to Lois Sharek, residents were able to try their hands at covering flower pots and small bottles. Thanks, Lois, for taking the time to get us started.

Residents were also fortunate to have Pastor Monica Denk from Lea Park Bethel Lutheran Church provide a worship service on the evening of August 12th. Thank you, Pastor Monica, for coming.

The 27th of August found residents touring to the Vermilion Heritage Museum and the Vermilion Valley Lodge. Residents were very impressed with the collection housed in the museum and by the tour which was provided. At Vermilion Valley Lodge, the staff and resident welcomed Elk Point Heritage Lodge residents with open arms. Following a tour and a singsong, the residents had a very nice lunch with time for visiting

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This summer Heritage Lodge was a busy place

Retirees salute 'For whom the bell tolls'

Gwen Nelson
Retired Teacher

The ringing of bells in the Empress Restaurant at 9:45 a.m. Monday, August 30 was a

signal, for sixteen members of the Elk Point retired teachers' group, to relax and enjoy their breakfast.

Lawrence Modin proposed the toast to all the teachers

back in the classroom and wished them a happy, successful year.

We had new members to welcome to our midst. Laverne and Doris Wilson and

Lea and Mabel Wruth joined our ranks as retired teachers.

Several humorous and interesting readings, poems and news items were shared with us.

A September 9, 1965 item from the St. Paul Journal gave us a list of the teachers for the 1965-66 term in the Elk Point schools.

Election Day is on its way!

THE RULES FOR THIS ELECTION ARE BASED ON THE RECENTLY AMENDED CANADA ELECTIONS ACT.

Will the new Elections Act affect how you exercise your right to vote?

Yes, to some extent, because the new measures will provide eligible voters with more ways to exercise their right to vote. For example, it is now possible to vote by "Special Ballot" and revision of the voters list has been extended to give more voters the opportunity to be registered.

The Special Ballot: a new way to have your say

By allowing you to vote in advance either by mail or in person, the Special Ballot addresses voter concerns related to conflicting schedules, distance or mobility.

- If you expect that you will be unable to vote on Election Day, October 25 or at the Advance Polls, October 16, 18 and 19, you can vote by Special Ballot as of now. For more information, contact the Elections Canada office in your riding.

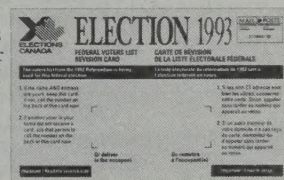
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An election with a difference: no enumeration*

The voters list, compiled by Elections Canada during the enumeration for the October 1992 referendum, will be used again for this federal election. In order to update this list, the majority of Canadians will receive, within the coming weeks, a **Federal Voters List Revision Card**, as illustrated. This card confirms that your name is on the list and tells you where and when you can vote. A leaflet from Elections Canada will arrive shortly afterwards explaining what to do in order to correct any errors or omissions on this card.

* Except in Quebec, as the one held there last October was conducted under provincial legislation.



A reminder to all eligible voters

To exercise your right to vote, you must be a Canadian citizen, at least 18 years of age on Election Day and your name must appear on the voters list.

Some important dates to remember

End of revision of the voters list: October 20 • Advance Polls: October 16, 18 and 19 • Election Day: October 25

- Notice to all cable subscribers: Elections Canada voter information is broadcast daily on the Parliamentary Channel.
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Fort builder honored

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Sid Holthe, Past President of the Elk Point Historical Society of Tomison, who began his life as a poor country lad in the rugged Orkney Islands. "We can only wonder what he could have accomplished if he had come from [a more advantageous background]." In his role with the Hudson's Bay, Tomison fought against the sale of liquor to the natives, but did push the sale of Brazilian tobacco. Even that precious commodity, however, could not lure the natives to bring their furs to the northern forts, so the Company moved their forts inland to where the furs were. A determined and resourceful man, Tomison dealt well with the natives and did what he could against smallpox epidemics and other misfortune, as he helped push the fur trade ever farther westward, building 17 forts, including Buckingham House and Edmononton House. His views were broad and imaginative, and he designed a travel route which saved a week of precious time for the voyageurs. "With the building of Edmononton House, he advanced the English trade to within striking distance of the mountains." Tomison's final noble act, following his retirement to the Orkneys after an incredible 50 years with the Bay, was to endow a school for the poor children of his birthplace. "Today we salute his accomplishments, his indomitable nature, his steadfastness."

MP Deborah Grey has watched the development of Fort George - Buckingham House from the allotment of funding to the completion of building with great interest, as both a neighbor and a MP. "We celebrate heritage here. Take yourself back 201 years and

hear the pipes, the black powder rifles, see the canoes coming down the river. We celebrate history with remembrance." Ms Grey noted that the Orkneys are similar in terrain to the areas near the Forts, and this gave the Hudson's Bay men the stamina to "live outdoors in the cold and wet." She gave credit to Tomison and his descendants. "Reaching the age of 90 shows the stuff of which they were made in those days."

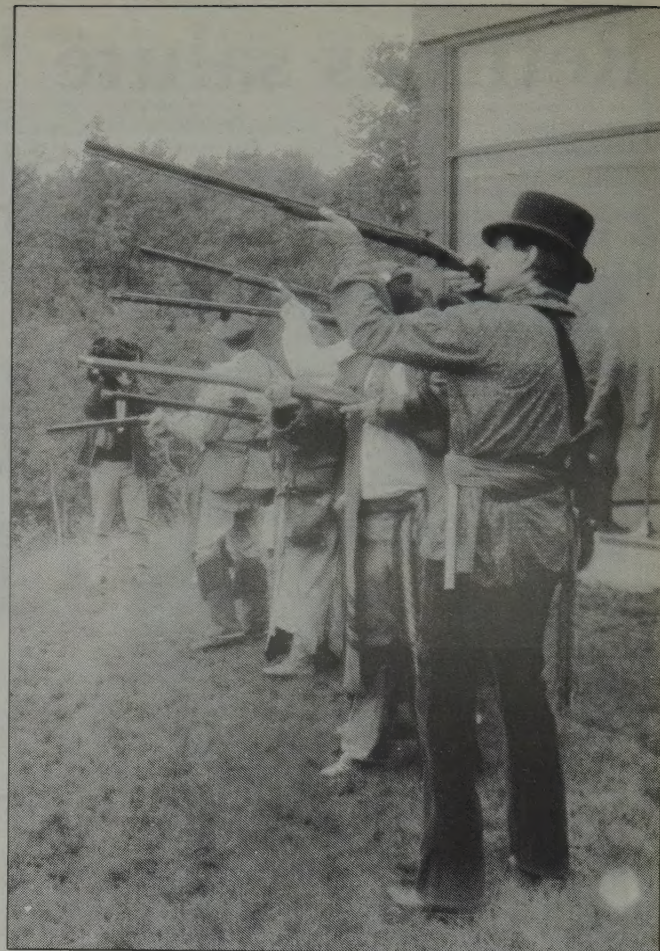
Gary Sargent, Superintendent of Elk Island National Park, brought wishes on behalf of the Secretary of State and Minister of Communications. "I hope we can strengthen the profile of history in this area. The country is in the period of rapid change and dramatic events. The mundane aspects of the past help to shape our history." Sargent said Tomison's career was remarkable for its length, and for his ability to trade with the many native tribes. As one of the first inland travelers from York Factory, he was "one of the early leaders in that formative period when Europeans and natives first got together." In the vast span of history and nation building recognized by Parks Canada, Buckingham House is "a place reminiscent of William Tomison's world."

Following the unveiling of the plaque, which will have its permanent home at the Buckingham House site, the crowd enjoyed a fine display of native dancing by members of the Long Lake Cree Nation, accompanied by the Grey Eagle Singers. Dancers Elton Cardinal, Grey Eagle Cardinal, Derek Stanley, Ryan Stanley and Amber Dion demonstrated the intertribal, traditional, fancy and grass dances, and joined with Historical Society President

Sheila Thompson, MLA Paul Langevin and Mrs. Langevin, MP Deborah Grey and other dignitaries and guests in a traditional round dance which concluded that portion of the program. Homer Poitras and Gus Dion entertained with a number of musical selections, accompanied by Friend of the Fort Roy Scott playing his mule bones.

Groaning tables of refreshments, including bannock, wild meat, berries and Labrador tea, were enjoyed by all, courtesy of Parks Canada and Fort George - Buckingham House.

Despite the inclement weather, close to 150 guests were present, from Lloydminster, Marwayne, Vermilion, Fort Kent, Frog Lake, Enoch, Camrose, Bonnyville, St. Paul, Warspite, Cold Lake, Dewberry, Fort McMurray, LaCliche, Kitscoty, Peace River, Redwater, Elk Island National Park, Pierceland, SK, Sorrento and Ganges, BC, and Buckinghamshire, England.



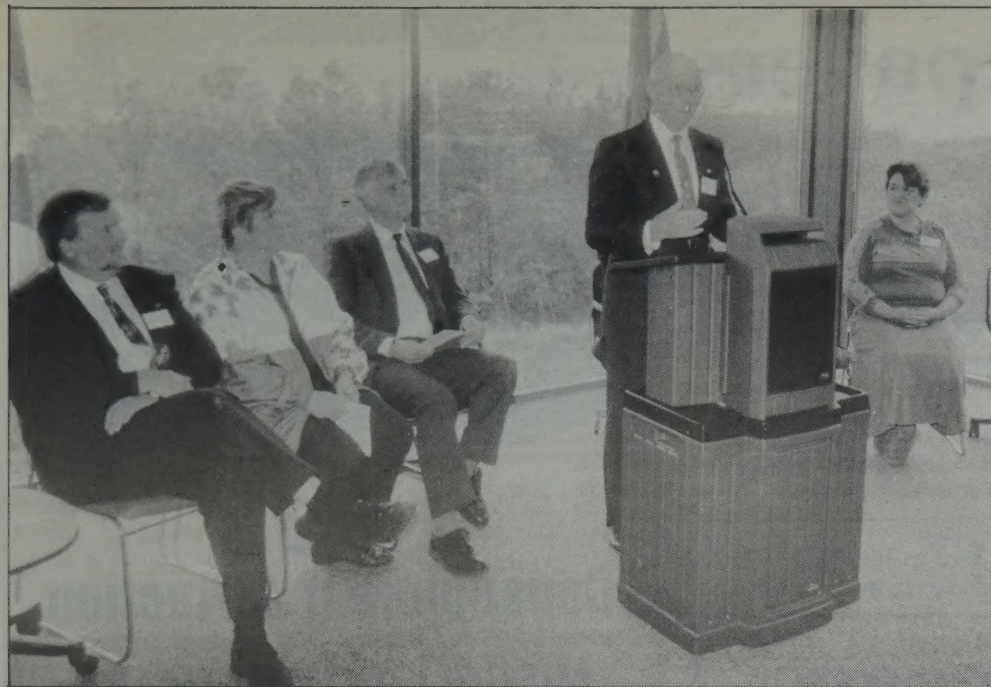
EDMONTON HOUSE BRIGADE - fires a black powder salute which reverberated across the North Saskatchewan River valley in commemoration of the day's proceedings.



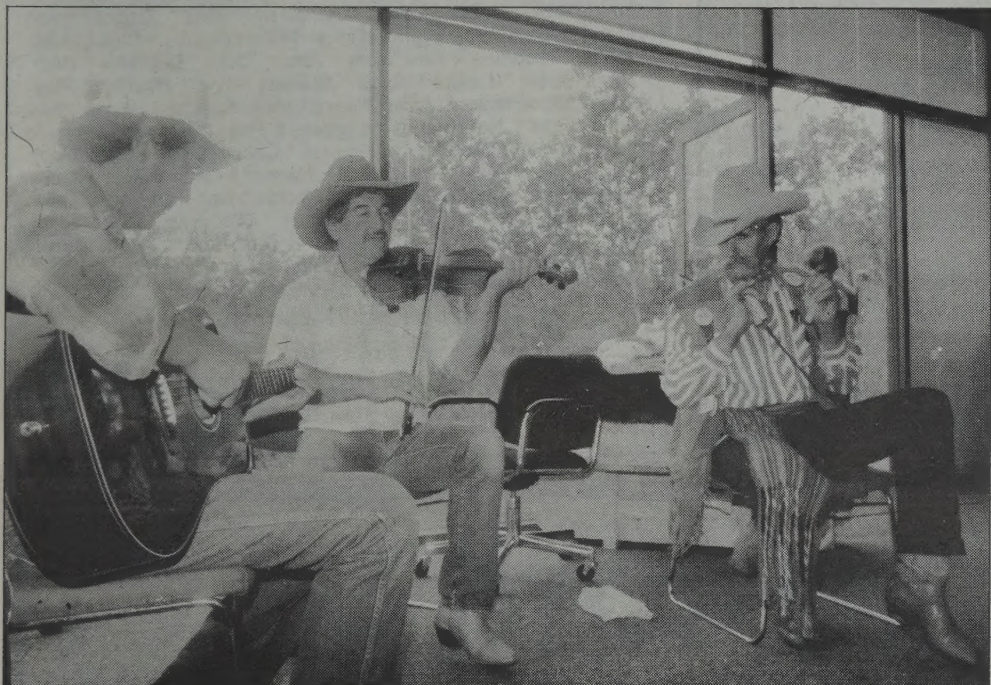
SKIRL O' THE PIPES - The Highland airs of this duo of bagpipers fit in with the misty surroundings of Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.



INTERTRIBAL DANCER - Elton Cardinal, who led the intertribal dance at the Interpretive Centre's 1993 Fall Rendezvous, has had a successful summer in dance competitions at powwows near and far.



LOCAL HISTORY BUFF - Sid Holthe (at podium) gave a thought provoking biography of William Tomison, who spent fifty of his ninety years in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. From left to right are speakers Dr. Bill Byrne representing the Province of Alberta, MP Deborah Grey, Gary Sargent of Elk Island National Park and Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre's Director of Visitor Services Louise Crane.



MUSIC MAKERS - Gus Dion on guitar, Homer Poitras on fiddle and Roy Scott keeping time with the mule bones gave a traditional Metis flavor to proceedings at Fall Rendezvous 1993.



TRADITIONAL ROUND DANCE - MP Deborah Grey (centre) was among the dignitaries who joined the Long Lake native dancers in a traditional round dance.

From the Forts
By Louise Crane

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Two sessions will be held each day. The first session will be from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The second session will be from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Dates	City/Town	Location
Sept. 27	Medicine Hat	Medicine Hat Lodge
Sept. 28	Slave Lake	Sawridge Hotel
Sept. 28,29	Red Deer	Red Deer Lodge
Sept. 29	Hinton	Community Hall
Oct. 4, 5	Edmonton	Convention Centre
Oct. 4, 5	Lethbridge	Lethbridge Lodge
Oct. 5	Peace River	Traveller's Motor Hotel
Oct. 7	Blairmore	Elks Hall
Oct. 12	Fort McMurray	McDonald Island
Oct. 12	Grande Prairie	Clarkson Hall
Oct. 12, 13	Calgary	Glenbow Auditorium
Oct. 14	Lac La Biche	Jubilee Hall
Oct. 14	Vermilion	Elks Hall

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Danyluk also fielded questions about the present road surfacing program being undertaken by oil companies at no cost to the County except for supply of gravel. Sharp drop-offs on the edges of roads which have recieved several applications of this material are of concern to all using these roads. The environmental aspect was also raised, with Alban Bugej of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association displaying a jar filled with oily runoff water which he obtained along a road surfaced with cold mix. He feels that oil products can be put on the roads, but only in such a way that contaminants are locked into the gravel by heat. Danyluk suggested that the Surface Rights Association meet with the County to discuss these concerns further.

Harvey Aarbo noted a problem with the infestation of Scentless Chamomile along

the river banks, which is rapidly spreading toward farm fields. This cannot be controlled by the Agricultural Service Board at the present time, due to their long list of duties and limited manpower, but Danyluk agreed that measures must be taken against these plant pests.

As the meeting wound down, Danyluk outlined the services the County provides to its residents, and the grants the County receives to

help them do this. He noted that some grants have ended and others have been reduced, which makes for even more trimming of operations. Included in the cost cutting are decreases in grants to community schools and native education, and not replacing one retired staff member at Heinsburg School. Danyluk feels that cuts will continue as the senior government tightens their purse strings further in future years.

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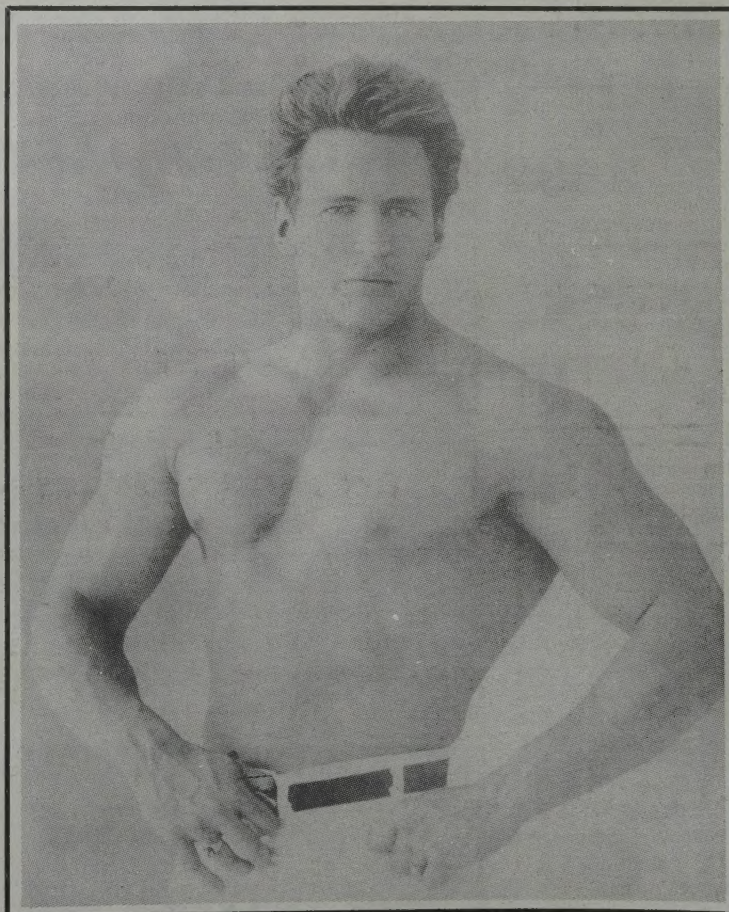
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The library has become quiet over the last few weeks with the children back in school, but there is still work that needs to be done. If you have two hours a week that you can spare, why not volunteer and give Diane and Donna a hand. We are looking for mature (over 15), committed people who can help us out.

What do you think of our new hours? Would you like to see the library open on Saturdays, or a certain night during the week? Please let us know what you think and which hours would be best for you, and hopefully in October our

Here's Wormsworth

new schedule will please all!!! Just remember, we don't know if you want us open if you don't tell us!!!

The library has received a great new selection of books for the junior section. A few of the new and exciting series include: **Go For It!** - we have books on swimming, wrestling, tennis and field hockey; **Astrology** - if you want to know what your 'sign' is and how you should act, and what careers are best for you, these books can show you what the stars say; **How We Build** - this series explains how dams, bridges, oil rigs and much more are constructed. **Classic Tales** are just

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As you can see, we have quite the wide assortment of books for curious young minds. All of these books have lovely colored pictures and



are easy to read. If you have a school project that you need information for, this is the place to be, so we hope to see you soon!!!

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Happy 40th Birthday



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From Family & Friends

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Heritage Lodge a busy place

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before returning home.

Kehew Lodge residents visited Heritage Lodge on September 1st. Four elders and two staff joined Heritage Lodge residents for afternoon tea and a tour of the lodge.

On September 5 residents were graced by the music of David and Cecile Fontaine of Bonnyville. Their blend of music always gets the residents' toes tapping and hearts dancing.

September 9th was a day for shopping in the comfort of home for the Heritage Lodge residents as Tammy from Every Wear Fashions set up her portable racks of clothing. It was very nice to see other people from the community also attend the sale. There will be a fashion show and sale

at the lodge featuring the holiday line of Every Wear Fashions. An exact date and time for this event will be announced at a later date so watch for posters in Elk Point and keep an eye on the newspaper. And remember, family and friends of residents are encouraged to attend when Every Wear Fashions is at the lodge.

The evening of September 10th found a group of residents taking an autumn tour around Muriel Lake. The changing color of the leaves and the lake itself were beautiful sights to see.

Upcoming events in September will include many regular activities, and there are

plans to meet with St. Paul and Bonnyville Lodge residents at Camp Louis at the end of the month.

Busy! Busy! Busy!

Pontiacs news

Bonnyville Pontiacs kicked off the Alberta Junior Hockey League pre-season with a win and a loss against Fort McMurray Oil Barons. They defeated the visitors 7-6 on Sunday, September 5, and lost the second game September 6 by an 8-7 margin. The Pontiacs start the regular season Saturday night, September 18 and Sunday, September 19, when they are at home to the Calgary Royals for a pair of games.

Pioneer Circle Bingo

September 6, 1993

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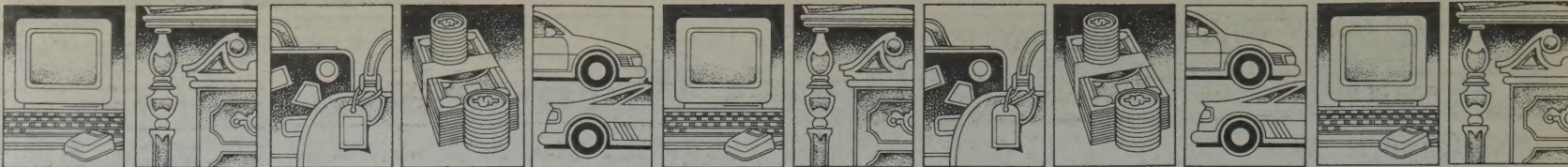
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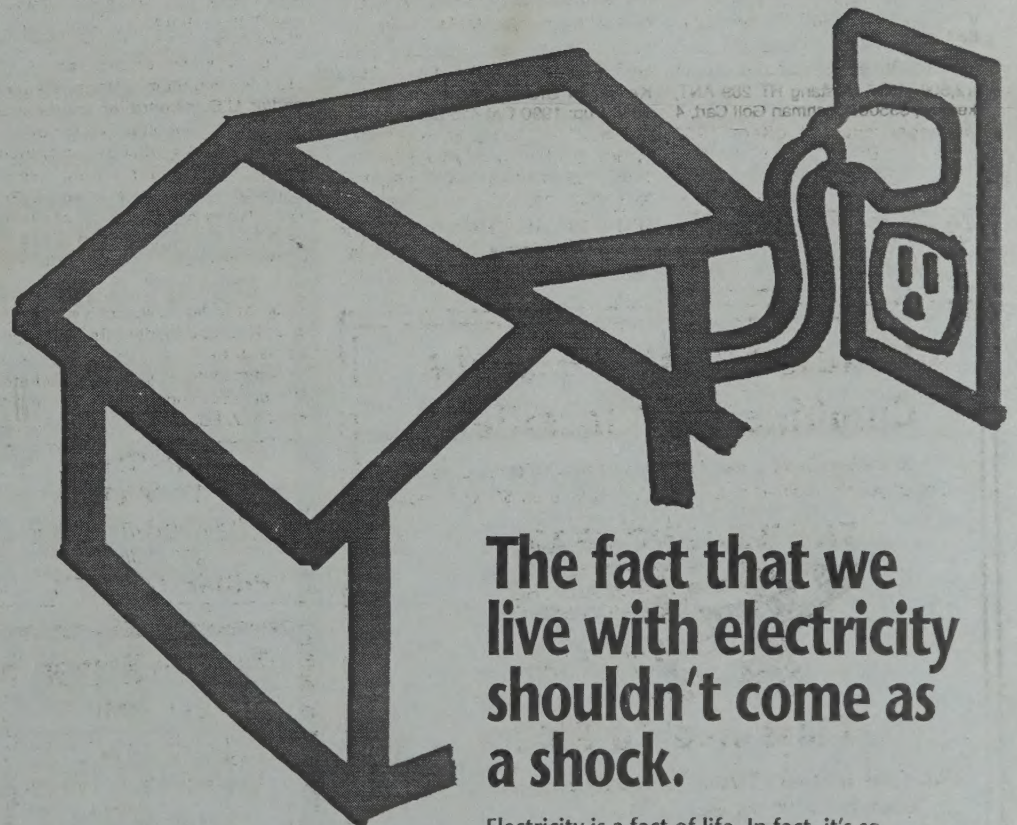
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Town, chamber working together

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Resources was the first speaker, and outlined his company's operations, both locally and on a global basis. With a current level of 69 employees in his district and a prediction of stable to moderate growth for the company in this area, Frankiw had a number of suggestions for new businesses which are needed in the area. He also felt local businesses sometimes have an attitude of complacency, and are not aggressive enough to approach the oil companies to ask what their needs are. Norcen "supports and wants to support" local businesses, and is looking for quality service, long term commitment and convenience.

Ian Huffman of Pan Canadian Petroleum feels his company "will see more growth than we have for years" after deciding "to be the best at what we do." He offered the thought that Elk Point had survived and prospered before the oil industry came, and suggested that working collectively was the way to go, maybe on a regional basis reminiscent of the global marketplace concept.

Terri Ehlert of Elk Point Community Services and Marvin Bjornstad of the Elk Point Hospital Board spoke on the role of community services. Mrs. Ehlert noted that FCSS and recreation help the community to offer a positive lifestyle essential to society and encourage residents to meet their potential. "A balanced, meaningful lifestyle reduces health care costs, vandalism and crime and negative social behaviors," she noted.

Bjornstad spoke on behalf of both the Hospital Board and Lakeland College, and said that more Canadians work in information than in industry. "Where do we fit in with that?" he queried. Job combining and regionalization

are ways to save money in the health care field. Lakeland College no longer has a presence in Elk Point, and this contributes to the lack of educational possibilities for adults, which Bjornstad feels is a concern. He asked that industries look at what they need in common, and urged that they look more at their similarities rather than their differences.

The following question period gave an opportunity for more participants to voice their thoughts. Bill Foster of the North East Marketplace suggested that a "reverse trade show" to which Husky Oil and its purchasing agents "brought their shopping lists" and local businesses were invited to meet with them and see what needs each could fill, had been held in Lloydminster and had been a big success. "It gave small businesses an opportunity to find out what the industry's needs were, and the industry an opportunity to find out what is available locally." He offered his services if Elk Point were interested in holding such a show.

Glenn Flanders reminded participants that Elk Point has another vital industry in the salt plant, which is currently suffering a downturn because identical products are being imported from out of province. He also noted that the community no longer serves its agricultural sector with repairs, and that by the turn of the century, there may well be only one grain elevator, and that one served by trucks rather than trains. Flanders feels tourism is one industry with outstanding possibilities for the area.

Gail Havener added that the Agricultural Society's riding arena is proving a big attraction and should be promoted.

The group reconvened Wednesday morning, and

heard an overview of economic development in the past ten years, presented by Mayor Buck, and a brief run-down on the Chamber's economic development priorities, by Louise Crane. Buck said he "shocked himself" while preparing his report: "I didn't realize how much change there had been" during the decade. "It's a very, very big economic achievement for a short time... the dollar figure is staggering."

The Chamber's priorities include encouragement of business excellence, provision of opportunities for our youth, and giving skilled workers a chance for employment. An ongoing 'main street' spruce up program would also be a big advantage, President Crane said. She stated that the Fort George Museum, with its "incomparable collection of 200 years of history" is a great advantage to the community, and noted that many small communities thrive mostly because of their museums. An economic development officer, to be shared with other communities, would be ideal to coordinate and expand on the ideas coming out of the conference, President Crane added.

The conference then split into focus groups for brainstorming sessions, coming back after lunch to present their findings, which were then prioritized into a project list for immediate action.

First on the list was a Chamber meeting to evaluate the workshop. This will take place Wednesday, September

15. Another immediate step is to form a committee to coordinate special events. The first step from a group studying retail and service sectors is to embark on a business enhancement study which would also study 'reverse leakage' - why residents of other communities come to Elk Point to shop or utilize services.

The second trio of projects included striking a committee of Chamber and Town representatives to work with Bill Foster to create a reverse trade show, and for representatives of these two sectors to work with the interagency committee on a community development plan which would ensure balance. The Community Tourism Action Plan also needs review to

determine the next course of action.

The third set of projects included holding the reverse trade show and identifying employment training opportunities through Lakeland College, Further Education, Canada, Employment and Social Services.

In his summation of the workshop, Dale Panteluk said the important thing is to "buy into and use what you've got here. There are good ideas, strong ideas. You've got a really good thing going, all you've got to do is keep up the momentum."

Town Councillor Vern King offered closing remarks and said that the key to economic development is "teamwork. Together we can do it."

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